

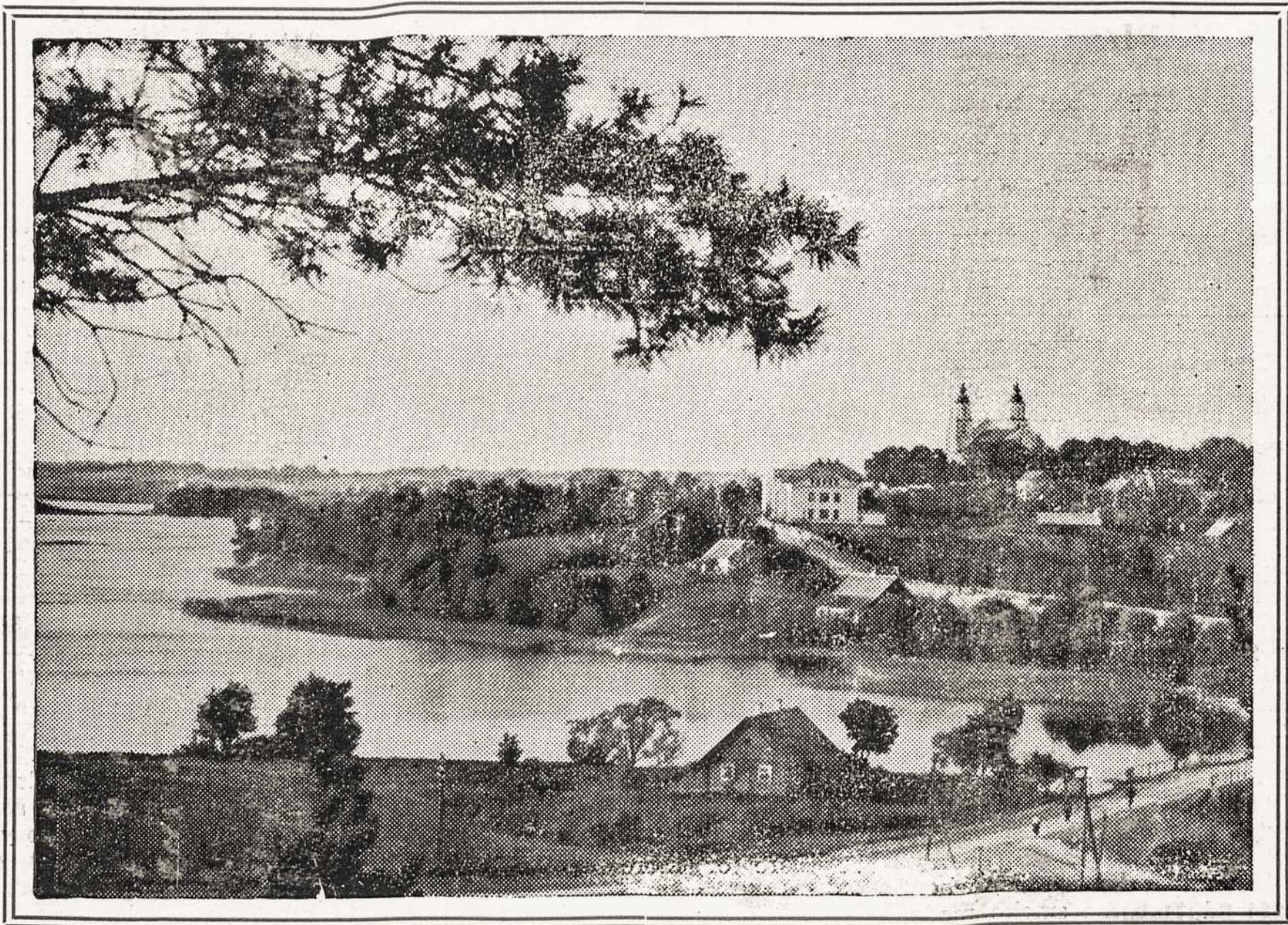
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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

THE DOUBLECROSS

When a sit-down strike was called among 60 employees of an Indiana auto accessory factory, the president decided to settle it quickly. "Boys, you might as well be comfortable here," he told the strikers; and sent for blankets and had three cases of brandy sent in. When the brandy was almost finished, he brought in 16 young ladies to amuse the strikers. At the height of festivities, the president left, to return with all the wives of the strikers to view the Indiana version of a Bachanalian revel . . . The strike was called off forthwith.

SMOKING TRUTH

"No, no, no," exclaimed Giovanni Martinelli, the opera star.

"The pipe, the cigar, the cigarettes!"

Reporters who had come to interview the famous singer hastily extinguished the three evils, when he explained that the smoke made his throat sore.

"But didn't you endorse a cigarette once?" asked a reporter.

"Si, si," admitted the smiling tenor. "But remember what I said. 'These cigarettes never make my throat sore.' And that is true. They never do."

"Because," a reporter suggested, "you never smoke them?"

"Si, si," laughed Martinelli. "I never smoke them. I never smoked anything in my life."

Daniel Webster went shooting one fall along the Susset marshes, and when it grew dark the inn where he was stopping seemed very far away. He walked for miles — cold and hungry — until he came to a farmhouse. It was a raw night and the family had gone to bed. Webster pounded on the door, and at last a window was raised, and a man's voice asked, "What do you want?"

"I want to stay here all night."

"All right — stay there." And down went the window.

DOG COMFORT

Park Avenue's pedigreed pooches, forced by masters to walk near the treeless curb in accordance with the city's sanitation drive, were pleasantly surprised recently to find on the avenue a canine rest room in the form of a small juniper tree set in a metal base. A score or more elite dogs assembled and posed for pictures, while gazing happily upon an object unheard of in that section—a nice, healthy, accessible tree. Morton Goldfarb, a florist, had noticed the plight of dogs and hit upon the comfort station scheme. City officials sent messages praising the idea. The chief inspector of the sanitation department promises a full report of the evident success of the plan, which he termed "splendid."



THE SPORTING WORLD

by

AL MANSTAVICH

Bowling.

This old pastime continues its popularity and is now becoming a summer sport too. There are about ten million bowling enthusiasts throughout the country, and the game is still taking on more fans.

A few years back the game had too much cigar and chewing tobacco smell around it and was considered a sport for beer lovers. Ah, but to-day, even my lady comes around in her chauffeur driven car and politely urges the ball to meander down the alleyway. All this revival has taken place in the past five years or so. The new popularity can be traced back to the cleaning up of the alleys, and the realization by the public that the sport is healthful and recreational; and that every one has an equal chance to make a good score, be he man or woman.

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Most of you may not know it, but the original game goes back to 1200 A. D., and was played by the Dutch and English. When brought over to the U. S. Colonies, the Puritans banned the game of nine pins, so some master-mind added another pin to get around the law, making it a ten pin game.

The original ball was made of stone and the alleys were clay. A pair of good alleys now cost around \$3,000. The wood used is aged maple and pine. The pins and balls are made of composition material.

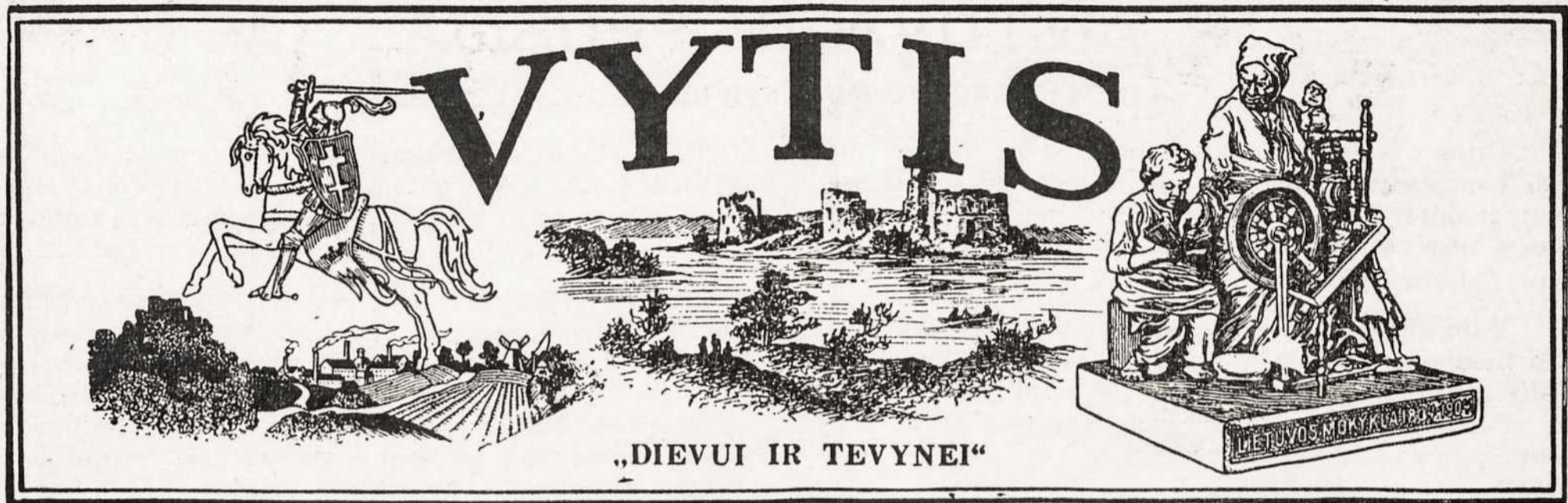
The idea of the game is to just step up and keep knocking all ten pins down by rolling the ball down the alley. If you do this ten times successfully, your partner has to buy you a coke. If you don't knock them all down each time, there may be something wrong with your game, so you keep on playing on different days to improve your game. It's proper to meet your friend at the alley now.

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DiMaggio's Record

The lusty Italian from San Francisco just knocked out a new baseball record for consecutive hits—fifty six in a row. There may have been one or two fluke hits in the total, but you can't take away credit from Joe for his record.

Looks like the Yankees have first place in New York already. The National league is still a race.



KVIETIMAS SEIMAN

Kažin ar bent kuris nors kitas Lietuvos Vyčių organizacijos seimas turėjo tiek reikšmės ir svarbos netik mums patiems, bet abelnai visai Amerikos lietuvių visuomenei, kaip šis 29-tasis seimas, kuris įvyksta rugpjūčio 12, 13 ir 14 dd., Pittsburghe, Pa. Į šį seimą bus atkreipta netik šios šalies lietuvių visuomenės akys, bet ytin ir mūsų suvargintos ir žiauriai karo paliestos tėvynės Lietuvos.

Abelnai seimai turi nepapstai daug reikšmės organizacijų gyvenime. O tai ypatingai apeina vyčius. Kaip paprastai ir šiame seime bus svarstoma įvairūs organizacijos reikalai, o ypač kaip palaikyti, stiprinti ir ugdyti vyčių kuopos ir didinti jų veikimas. Bet tai ne viskas. Lietuvos vyčių obalsis yra dirbti **tautai ir bažnyčiai!** Taigi kaip tik šiame seime vyčiai ir turės pasireikšti kaip ir kokiais būdais jaunimas prisidės savo senosios tėvynės Lietuvos laisvės atgavinimui ir kitokiai paramai jai suteikti.

Paskutiniaisiais laikais per spaudą ir kitur pasireiškia susidomėjimo Lietuvos Vyčių organizacija. Meta ma klausimai — "kodėl mūsų vyčiai neišaugo tokia didelė ir galinga organizacija, kaip, pavyzdžiui, slovakų Sakalai" it tt. Suprantama, mums labai džiugu, kad mūsų organizacija dominasi, bet atsakyti į tokius klausimus gal būtų geriausia pačiame seime.

Kodėl tad visiems, kuriems rūpi Lietuvos Vyčių organizacija bei jos gerovė neatvykti į šį 29-tąj. seimą ir čia tais reikalais pasitarti, patarimus bei kitokią paramą jaunimui suteikti? Lietuvos vyčiai yra pasirošę su nuoširdumu sutikti savo rėmėjus ir svečius ir priimti visas jų pastabas bei patarimus, kaip pagerinti ir sustiprinti šią organizaciją bei jos veiklą.

Reikia tikėtis, jog visos kuopos bei apskričiai šiame seime bus skaitlingai atstovaujama. O atstovai gi vyks į šį seimą ne vien tik turėti gerus laikus, bet bus pilnai pasirošę prisidėti prie planavimo šios organizacijos ir savo tautos kūrybinio darbo.

A. J. Mažeika,

Centro Pirm.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

Once again we hear and read about the misery, suffering and persecution which Lithuanians in Europe have to endure, and which other conquered people are experiencing under the rule of an invader. The blast over the radio, the article in your newspaper, the ear to ear rumor, all have the same ominous note, all repeat that the suffering is such as the history of mankind has never known before. Such individuals are so preoccupied making startling revelations that they never have the time to do something about alleviating the suffering.

We too can reiterate what has been said in the past, that our people will again form an independent Lithuanian Republic, based on principles of democracy and brotherhood of nations. We will promise to use all our power and strength so that we may again see Lithuania a free nation. At this stage of the war we congratulate and salute the British people on their heroic struggle against the fascist forces; wherein they are fighting for their freedom and ours. We sympathize with all the oppressed people of the world. We urge the United States to use all of its resources toward making the forces of freedom triumphant.

We are of the hope that out of all chaos and this endless suffering, a new and better world will emerge, based on the freedom of individuals and the freedom of nations. Below all this hoping and wishing is found a group of men who are quietly working out a way of helping the unfortunate Lithuanians. You don't hear of their work until the time for action is at hand, but they are busy doing constructive work.

Your sympathy for suffering people is appreciated, and your loyalty to your country is commendable; but what is more important is that you loosen your hold on the fifty cents in your pocket when the lady collecting contributions passes down your aisle.

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LIETUVA IR PRUSIJA

LIKIMAS NEDAVĖ MUM STIPRIAUSIOS VALSTYBES

Prieš tūkstantį metų Lietuva nuo Prūsijos mažai kuo skyrėsi: giminingi sau žmonės gyveno ir vienoje ir kitoje šalyje, panaši kalba, panašūs papročiai buvo abiejose šalyse. Prūsai bemaž galėjo lietuviu vadintis, o lietuvis prūsu.

Dabartiniiais laikais atrodo, kad neišpasakytas skirtingumas, kažinkokia praraja tas dvi kaimynines šalis atstūmė viena nuo kitos. Prūsai jau neprūsai, o vokiečiai ir dargi liuteronai, lietuviai gi ir užsilikę lietuviais ir katalikais.

Uždavinys šito rašinėlio yra parodoti, kad taip blogai, kaip atrodo — ištikrųjų nėra, kad Lietuva ir Prūsija nėra labai skirtingos šalys ir gyvenime turėtų eiti iš vien, tiesiog vienyti.

1. Pirm visako geografinė padėtis vienija Lietuvą su Prūsija. Lietuvos centras yra taip arti Prūsijos centro, kaip koks kitas tautinis vystimosi centras. Jau tas geografinis artumas labai daug reiškia. Mūsų geografai dr. K. Pakštas galėtų nuodugniau tą dalyką išaiškinti.

2. Etnografinis, tai reiškia gyventojų kraujo ir kilmės padėtis irgi jungia Lietuvą su Prūsija. Kad taip buvo senovėje nieks neabejoja. Istoriniai įvykiai įnešė šiek tiek įvairumo: Prūsiją užplūdo kryžiuočiai vokiečiai, Lietuvos valdovai pasivarė į Rytus, gerokai patys surusėjo ir slaviško gaivalo Lietuvon įleido. Bet nuošimtis svetimojo kraujo negalėjo būti nei čia, nei ten perdidelis, nes patys kryžiuočiai buvo nevedę bernai — vienuoliai — šeimynų neaugino, atgabenti gi iš Vokietijos pagelbininkai ir amatininkai, kad ir su šeimomis atvyko, tai tik miestuose galėjo apsigyventi — ir kaip paprastai mieščionys — per šeimų nevaisingumą — išmirti. Lietuvos gilumon slavų irgi per daug negalėjo įeiti, nes ten nieko tokio nebuvo, kas galėtų juos traukti: nei dirbamų laukų, nei miestų; daugiau lietuvių kraustėsi į gudų miestus, negu gudų arba lenkų į Lietuvos miškus.

Prūsijoje kryžiuočiai sudarė tik valstybinį aparatą ir etnografinio krašto sudėjimo beveik nepakeitė. Tiesa, kad daug kas iš prūsų pabėgo nuo atėjunų Lietuvon, daug kas žuvo kautynėse su kryžiuočiais, bet visgi daugiau pasiliko, priėmė norams ar nenorams šv. krikštą ir neturėdami tarpusavių pražutinių, kaip paprastai būna, tarp pagonių kovų — ramiai plėtėsi savo tėvynėje, kad ir svetimo jungo prisilėgti. Kryžiuočiai neva buvo vokiečiai, bet gi ne išimtinai vokiečiai įstodavo jų tarpan. Ir prancūzai, ir anglai ir ispanai ir lenkai, pagaliu ir prūsai ir lietuviai galėjo įstoti į Kryžiuočių vienuolyną ir buvo atsitikimai, kad įstodavo. Koks nuošimtis kryžiuočių tarpe buvo kilusių iš prūsų ir lietuvių, vargiai, ar kas galėtų pasakyti, bet užtenka žinoti, kad tokie buvo, o jų tarpe net Kęstučio sūnus, o Vytauto brolis Butautas.

Pasaka, ne be istorinio pamato, apie Konradą Wallenrodą, taip pat daug šviesos pridūoda išaiškinimui santykių tarp Lietuvos ir Prūsijos.

Jeigu Mindauginis krikštas būtų giliau Lietuvoje išsišaknijęs ir jeigu lietuviai ir prūsai būtų taip skaitlingai įstoję į Kryžiuočių vienuolyną, kad jis daugumoj taptų lietuviškas, kad jo visa vadovybė: pradedant nuo

Didžiojo Magistro ir baigiant pilių komendantais, būtų lietuvių rankose, gal būtume turėjęs gražiausią ir stipriausią lietuvišką valstybę, krikščioniškos kultūros tvirtovę, tikros civilizacijos Rytų Europoj mokyklą.

Taip neįvyko, bet visgi Prūsų valstybė išikūrė, labai kultūringai išsivystė, pasidarė pavyzdinga kaimiškais žvilgsniais visai Europai; prūsų dvasia užkariavo Europą. Bereikalo visą kreditą už Prūsų valstybės išsivystymą atiduodama vokiečiams: ar ne teisingiau būtų didesnę dalį to kredito pripažinti etnografiniam Prūsijos gaivalui — prūsams lietuviams, kad ir suvokietėjusiems, bet visgi nei vokiečių kraujo, nei būdo. Stebėtinai buvo amžių bėgyje vargingiausios (gamtos žvilgsniu) Prūsijos iškillimas į aukščiausią kultūros laipsnį — stebėtinai buvo ir Lietuvos per dvidešimtį nepriklausomo gyvenimo metus kultūris išsivystymas. Ar ne reikėtų tų dviejų stebėtinumų skaityti už vieną? Ar ne reikėtų stebėtis gabumais tos vienos mūsų tautos, gyvenančios Prūsijoje ir Lietuvoje, skirtingose sąlygose, bet vienokiu būdu veikiančios? Gal kas pasakys, kad Prūsijos kultūris išsivystymas tai vokiečių Hohenzollernų, karališkos Prūsijos šeimynos darbas. Taip, bet motina pirmųjų Prūsijoje Hohenzollernų karalaitė Sofija buvo kaip tik tikroji sesuo mūsų tautos globėjo Šv. Kazimiero, kurios gyslose Gedimino kraujas tekėjo, o širdyje ir lietuviški jausmai liepsnojo.

Prie Prūsijos iškilimo prisidėjo jos bajorai — reikšminga neva svetimi tautai. Bet ar jų tarpe ne buvo lietuvių? Čia verta pažymėti, kad paskutinis Prūsijos bajorijos vadas prieš pat Hitlerio įsigalėjimą, kuriam Austrijokas paperhanger valdžią iš rankų išlupo — buvo kaip tik Von Gayl, kuris neužsigindavo lietuviškos kilmės. Ir matyt lietuviškas Von Gayliaus kraujas nebuvo labai svetimas kitiems Prūsijos bajorams, jei nesibijojo savo reikalų vedimą jam pavesti. O filosofas Kantas? Argi jis neįjungia etnografiniai Prūsijos su Lietuva? Ir kiek Prūsijoje tokių Von Gaylių ar Kantų — gal ne mažiau, negu Lietuvoje Ropų, Pleterių, Romanų, Shilingų, Totlebenų, Vaisenhofų ir panašių?

3. Viešosios ekonomijos žvilgsniu vėl turim giminingumą tarp Prūsijos ir Lietuvos. Nei Prūsijoje nei Lietuvoje nėra kasyklų. Visas žmonių turtas senovėje buvo miškuose, o nuo įvedimo kultūros laukuose. Žemdirbystė ir gyvulininkystė tai svarbiausieji, jei ne vieninteliai šaltiniai žmonių gerovės taip Prūsijoje, kaip ir Lietuvoje. Abejose šalyse žemdirbystė buvo įvesta per dvarus. Ir Prūsijoje ir Lietuvoje buvo milžiniški dvarai, nuo kurių priklausė kaimai. Ūkininkystė buvo plečiama per lažininkystę, t. y. kad dvarai už tam tikrą nustatytą pasidarbavimą jų laukuose užleisdavo kaimiečiams atsakančius ūkelius, kuriuose jau galėjo dirbti išimtinai savo naudai. Toji ūkininkavimo forma, primta visur Europoje, laikui bėgant išsigyveno, pasidarė neapkenčiama kaip baudžiava ir tapo panaikinta. Bet ar savo laiku vienoda taip Prūsijoje, kaip ir Lietuvoje, o pirmiausiai buvo panaikinta Lietuvos dalyje Suvalkijoje 1806 m., kada ji buvo priskirta Napoleono paliepimu prie Lenkų Varšuvos kunigaikštystės; Prūsijoje buvo panaikinta 1828 m., o Vilniaus ir Kauno gubernijose 1861 metais. Iš tų panaikinimo baudžiavos metų galima suprasti, padėjimas kaimie-

čių per ilgus šimtmečius buvo vienodas taip Prūsijoje, kaip ir Lietuvoje: abejose šalyse ištautėjimo bangos paliedavo tik miestus ir dvarus, kaimų nepasiekdavo ir delto netik jų gyventojai, bet ne jų vadai iki paskutinio šimtmečio užsiliko lietuviški.

4. Kalbos žvilgsniu tarp Prūsijos ir Lietuvos skirtumas yra nemažas, nes Prūsijoje baltai įsigalėjo vokiečių kalba, bet tas skirtingumas neturėtų būti per daug reikšmingas tautos gyvenime. Pirmvisako dėl to, kad žinojimas svetimos valstybinės kultūringos kalbos, vienos, ar daugelio, — paprastai tautiniams jausmams nekenkia, jei nesijungia su niekinimu savo įgimtos kalbos. Daugelyje tautų pirmieji rašytojai pirmiau rašė lotyniškai, prancūziškai ar rusiškai — tik paskui savo tautinėje kalboje. Antras dalykas: svetimos valstybinės kalbos gerit yra įvedamos ir greit išvedamos: pavyzdžiui Lietuvoje labai buvo įsigalėjusi lenkų kalba nuo 1795 metų, bet tik iki 1863 m. Po tam įsigalėjo rusų kalba, bet vėl viešpatavo tik iki 1914 metų. Nuo vokiečių okupacijos per Didįjį Karą prasidėjo visoje Lietuvoje plėtojimas ir vokiečių kalbos, ir jis didėjo iki paskutinių laikų. Prūsijoje vokiečių kalba įsigalėjo daug anksčiau, bet ir ten laikai viešpatavimo lotynų kalbos ir lenkų kalbos. O negalima užmiršti, kad kaip tik Prūsijoje, o ne Lietuvoje pirmieji lietuviški rašytojai atsirado, pirmosios lietuviškos knygos pasirodė. Lituanistikai medžiagos daugiausia randasi tur būt Prūsijos sostinėje — Karaliaučiuje, o paskutiniai Lietuvos mokslininkai daugiausia buvo vokiečių įtekmėj taip, kaip visa Prūsija.

5. Politikos žvilgsniu priešistoriniais laikais Prūsija ir Lietuva buvo greičiausiai kaip vienas kraštas. Kviečiami 13-me šimtmečiuose kryžiuočiai atvyksta su užsimojimu suvaldyti ir užvaldyti ne tik Prūsiją, bet ir visą Lietuvą. Paskutiniaisiais Algirdo ir Kęstučio viešpatavimo metais buvo užimta ne tik visa Prūsija, bet ir Žemaitija. Tik po 25 metų po Žalgirio kovos pasisekė Vytautui atgauti Žemaitiją, bet jau be Klaipėdos krašto ir jau gerokai Kryžiuočių būdu aptvarkytą, nes kryžiuočiai nesnaudė. Nei amžiaus pusę neprabėgo, kai Kazimieras Jogailaitis (Šv. Kazimiero tėvas) užkariavo visą Prūsiją, o jo sūnus Zigmantas kiek vėliau ir visiškai panaikino kryžiuočių įstaigą, o jos vietoje įsteigė jam priklausomą Prūsų kunigaikštystę. Tada santykiai tarp Prūsijos ir Lietuvos visokiais žvilgsniais pasidarė dar artimesni. Vėliau sutartinai su Prūsų valdovais ir vėl prie vienybės traukė. Prie paskutinio dalinimo Jogailiečių palikimo 1795 m. Prūsija tarp kitų žemių pasisavino Suvalkiją, bet 1806, Napoleono liepiama ją atidavė: to trumpo laiko užteko jiems, kad paliktų daug savo valdymo pėdsakų, vienijančių tą kraštą su Prūsija.

1915 m. Prūsai vėl užima Lietuvą, bet tik trims metams. Po tam atsirado Bermontnikai — pasivadinę Baltai, norintieji iš Prūsijos Lietuvos ir Latvijos sudaryti naują valstybę Vokiečių dvasioje, bet nuo vokiečių nepriklausomą — Baltų vardu. Nerado jie pritarimo nei jėgų ir greit tapo likviduoti, bet jų idėja kas kart Prūsijoje, atskirtoje Danzigo koridorium nuo Vokietijos, rasdavo šalininkų ir iš Vokietijos buvo siunčiamos didelės sumos pinigų, kad atsvertų vis kylantį Prūsijos separatizmą nuo Vokietijos, o artėjimą jos prie Baltijos kraštų.

6. Visą tą suėmus krūvon reikia priciti prie išvados, kad lietuviams kaip senovėj, taip ir dabar arti-

miausiai yra prūsai, kad prie atstatymo Lietuvos reikia eiti per Prūsiją ir Amerikoje reikėtų ieškoti tarp išėivių iš Prūsijos tokių asmenų, kuriems bendradarbiavimas su lietuviams būtų pagal širdies. Prūsų lietuvių draugija Amerikoje galėtų labai daug pagelbėti lietuviams Europoje, ir dabar ir ateityje.

Kun. M. Urbonavičius, M. I. C.

AMERIKOS LIEPOS KETVIRTA

Istorišką Dieną Mini Amerikos Respublikos Pradžią



Liepos ketvirta — svarbiausia diena Jungtinių Valstijų istorijoje — šįmet reikšmingesnė, ir tą faktą kiekvienas privalo atsiminti su apvaikščiojimu 165 sukaktuvių Nepriklausomybės Deklaracijos.

Pirmu kartą, nuo to laiko kada Thomas Jeffersonas juos užrašė ant popieros, principai, pagrindis Amerikos laisvos valdžios ir inspiracija milijonams persekiojamų žmonių visame pasaulyje, yra grasinami išsiplietėjimu prieš-demokratiškų nusistatymų ir ginkluotą iega.

Amerikos atsakymas į tą šiandien yra milžiniškas apsaugos programos save apsaugoti nuo užpuolimo ir vergijos kaip buvo prieš 165 m. kada saujelė vadų Antrame Kontinentiniame Kongrese balsavo remti Washingtono armiją ir savo nustatymą pareiškė su Nepriklausomybės Deklaracija kuri paliuosavo kolonijas nuo tiraniško valdymo.

Amerikos Jungtinės Valstijos paskelbė savo nepriklausomybę fakte liepos 2 d., 1776 m. rezoliucijoje, bet tik liepos 4tą dieną buvo užgirta ir nuo to laiko Amerikos žmonės apvaikščioja tą dieną kaip dieną pirmos Amerikos respublikos.

Visi tikėjo į naują tautą ir dėjo savo parašus prie to žymaus dokumento, kurio skambantieji žodžiai visiems amerikiečiams žinomi.

“Kada žmonijos atsitikimų bėgyje pasirodo yra reikalinga vienai tautai pertraukti politiskus ryšius, kurie ją jungė su kita tauta, ir akyvaizdoje kitų pasaulio tautų priimti atskirą ir lygų joms padėjimą, kokis jai sulyg gamtos tiesų ir sulyg dieviško prilikimo priklausau, tai padorus pagerbimas žmonių minčių reikalauja, jog ta tauta apskelbtų tas priežastis, kurios priverčia ją atsiskirti.

“Mes manome, kad šitos tiesos aiškiai matomos, kad visi žmonės yra sutverti lygiais; kad jų sutvertojas jiems suteikė tulas neatimamas teises, tarpe jų — gyvenimas, laisvė ir pasistengimas prie laimės. Kad šitas teises atsiekti, tarpe žmonių tapo sutvertas valdžios, kurios gauna sau galę su valdomųjų pritarimu; bet jeigu tik valdžia pradeda šituos žmonių tikslus pagriauti, tai žmonės turi teisę ją pakeisti arba ir visai panaikinti, o jos vieton įsteigti naują valdžią, padėdami jai pamatus ant tokių principų ir organizuodami jos galę tokioje formoje, koki jiems atrodys bus geresnė apsergėjimui jų pačių ir jų laimės.”

PAŽINKIME SAVO LAIPSNIUOTUS NARIUS

RAŠO JAMES R. CHERRY

PASTABA: Labai apgailestaujama kad nebuvo galima apturėti visų Centro Valdybos Narių klišės idant čia galėtų tilpti.

Klišės kur suradau arba apturėjau čia telpa.

Visų kitų Centro Valdybos Narių ir kitų Laipsniuotų Narių paveikslai tilps šiame skyriuje kaip bus apturėti.

Širdingai prašau kurie turi nuosavas klišes kad man būtų prisiusta. Katrie neturite patys įsigykite arba susineškite su Centro Ritualo Komisija ir jūsų klišės bus padaryta už prieinamą kainą. Po tilpimo šiame skyriuje bus jums gražinta.

Visais reikalais rašykite JAMES R. CHERRY; 2632 W. 40th Street, Chicago, Ill.

CENTRO PIRMININKAS



INŽ. ANTANAS MAŽEIKA

Lietuvos Vyčių Organizacijos Ketvirtojo Laipsnio Narys, kuris apturėjo savo laipsnį Balanžio 26 d., 1941 m.

Antanas yra narys L. V. 62 kp. priklausantis organizacijoje virš keturioliką metų. Yra buvęs narys 12 kp.; 110 kp. ir 41 kp.

L. V. 41 kp. padėjo atgaivinti su Vyčiu Visminas. Per tris metus yra buvęs kuopos Fin. Rašt.; vienus metus Vice-Pirm.; Pirm. per tris metus; sporto vedėjas ir tt.

L. V. New York - New Jersey

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Apskričio išd. per 3 metus; Vice-Pirm. per 2 metus ir Pirm. du ir pusę metų. Yra užėmęs daugelį kitų pareigų ant komisijų ir tt.

L. V. Centro Valdyboje yra buvęs Iždo Globėjas vienus metus; Vice-Pirm. metus ir pusę ir pirm. per virš keturis ir pusę metus, taip pat yra buvęs ant daug įvairių komisijų.

Yra daug veikes arba padėjęs atgaivinti kuopas.

Dabar daug prisideda prie prirengimo šių metų Seimo kuris įvyksta Pittsburgh. Pa. Rugpjūčio 12-13 ir 14 d., 1941 m.

Ištikro jis ir visi kiti Ketvirto Laipsnio nariai yra užsitarnave ši laipsnį, nes jų veikimas ši įrodo. Visi verti 4-to laipsnio.

CENTRO II VICE-PIRM.



P. RAZVADAUSKAS

Lietuvos Vyčių Organizacijos Ketvirto Laipsnio Narys kuris apturėjo savo laipsnį Gegužio 26 d., 1940 m.

Pranas priklauso prie organizacijos virš devynius metus ir yra 17 kp. narys. Sekmingai yra pirminkavęs kuopai per keturis metus. Yra buvęs Pirm. Naujos Anglijos Apskričio per 3 metus. Yra lošęs i daugelį vaidinimų ir rezisorius keletą perstatymų. Daug rašo i Lietuviškus laikraščius ir veikia kitose organizacijose.

Per jo pasidarbavimą buvo suorganizuota Hudson, Mass, kuopa. Kuopą sako "Pranas be galo yra darbštus Vytis"

CENTRO FIN. RAŠT.



HELEN CHERRY

Lietuvos Vyčių Organizacijos Trečio Laipsnio Narė kuri apturėjo savo laipsnį Liepos 25 d., 1940 m.

Elena įsirašė i L. V. 36 kp. Balandžio, 1937 m. ir nuo pirmos dienos užėmė reikšmingą vietą kuopos kilime, pasidaruodama komisijose ir atstovaudama kuopą visur ir visada. Pabaigoje metų baigė terminą kuopos Fin. Rašt. ir pasiliko tose pareigose iki galo 1940 m.

Liet. Vyčių Chicagos Apskr. Choro narė ir kitų organizacijų veikėja.

Kuopos Sidabro paminėjime pirminkavo Valgių Prirengime del Bankieto. Du metus žaide su Merginų Bowling Rateliu ir pereitus metus buvo ratelio kapitone kuris laimėjo Chicagos Apskričio championatą. Daug yra veikus Vyčių Dienos tikiety platinime ir tt. Galima sakyti geras pavyzdys kitomis vedusiomis moterimis.

CENTRO NUT. RAŠT.

MARY BRAZAUSKAS

Lietuvos Vyčių Organizacijos Trečio Laipsnio Narė, kuri apturėjo savo laipsnį Gegužio 1 d. 1940 m.

Mariutė daug veikusi L. V. 24 kp., daug rašė apie Vyčių veikimą ir dalyvavo su L. V. Chicagos Apskričio Choru. Yra buvusi Apskričio Nutarimų Raštininkė ir da-

— *Vytis*

bar eina antri metai L. V. Centro Nut. Rašt. pareigas. Keletą metų yra žaidžiusi ant Bowling Ratalio.

Gražus pavyzdys visomis merginomis.

CENTRO IŽDININKAS



K. ZAROMSKIS

Lietuvos Vyčių Organizacijos Garbės Narys kuris buvo pakeltas į Garbės Narystę 1939 m. Yra per metus L. V. 36 kp. Ižd. yra narys L. V. Chicagos Apskričio Choro, atstovavo kuopą ir daug veikė ir veikia Apskirtyje ir kitose organizacijose. Yra Lietuvos Vyčių organizacijos narys per virš 25 metai.

TUKSTANTINĖ MINIA VYČIU DIENOJE — JONAS PETRAITIS LAIMĖJO AUTOMOBILIŲ.

Lietuvos Vyčių Chicagos Apskričio rengta metinė Vyčių Diena pasisekė visais atžvilgiais. Diena pasitaikė viena iš gražiausių, nebuvo karšta bet šilta. Daug žmonių iš visur dalyvavo.

Buvo didelis autobusas su Vyčiais iš Omaha., buvo keletą automobilių iš Detroit, Mich., Indiana valstijos; Wisconsin; Illinois ir net iš Lietuvos, keletą pabegėlių.

Koncertinė dalis buvo išpildyta rekordų grojimu maršų prieš išgirdimą Suv. Valst. Prezidento Roosevelt pranešimo Nepriklausomybės Dienoje visiems visur esantiems žmonėms.

Sunkiausias vyras buvo atrasta kad yra p. Vaičiulis iš Dievo Apveizdos Parap. sveriantis 269 svarus. Jam buvo išmokėta centas už kiekvieną svarą kad dalyvavo šiame piknike.

Sunkiausia moteris buvo p. Bitinienė sverianti 273 svarus ir jai taip pat buvo įteikta centas už kiekvieną svarą.

Buvo daug ir kitko bet sunku buvo viską matyti, ypač surašyti.

Labai įspudingą kalbą pasakė Chicagos Lietuvos Konsulas P. Daužvardis sužadino visų jausmus kaip pasakė kas yra dabar Lietuvoje. Ragino kad Lietuvos Vyčiai užimtų pirmenybę ir daug daugiau veiktų "Del Dievo ir Tėvynės."

Bill Osmanski žymus Lietuvos profesionalas futbollaras su Chicago Bears išreiškė savo linkėjimus ir prašė kad katriems bus galima kad balsuotų už jo brolių Juozą idant šie galėtų dažinoti katras yra geresnis žaidėjas žaidžiant vienas prieš kitą AII STARS prieš PROFESSIONAL žaidikus.

Na biskis po biskį ir buvo prieita prie laimėjimo automobilio. Išrinkta teisėjai ir buvo pavesta jiems suteikti dovanas kaip jie pramato butų geriausia.

Pirmas numeris yra ir laimėtojas . . . John Petraitis, 2040 West 22 Place. Numeris buvo 10605.

Antra Dovana . . . auka R. Andreliunas wrist- watch laimėjo numeris 1002 laimėtojas J. C. Balsevičius 2334 S. Oakley Ave.

Trečia Dovana \$10.00 Cash paaukota J. Gribauskas Real Estate 1500 S. 49 Ct. Cicero laimėjo Helen Lerner 2132 W. 23 Place su numeriu 5984.

Ketvirta Dovana \$10.00 cash auka J. F. Eudeikis laimėjo numeris 9678 ir buvo Malvina Gura 6737 S. Artesian Ave.

Penkta Dovana \$10.00 cash auka J. Mackiewich, pres. Standard Fed. Savings ir Loan Ass'n. 4192 Arsher Ave. laimėjo numeris 11365 ir buvo D. Davis 1615 S. 48th Ct. Cicero.

Šešta Dovana buvo \$10.00 pora Florsheim Shoes auka J. A. Pikiel 1818 S. Halsted St. buvo laimėta numerio 4577 ir Domicėlė Makauskas 201 N. Central Ave.

Septinta Dovana suknia auka Wm. A. Lewis Style Shop 4716 S. Ashland Ave. laimėjo numeris 14645 kuris buvo tarpe tikiety kur laimėjo 25 už 10c. Frank Šnekutis 6635 S. Fairfield Ave.

Eight Prize \$5.00 cash auka populiariaus L. V. 24 kp. Caston "Sweeney" Kazanauskas laimėjo numeris E. J. Srubas 3334 Dickens kuris buvo 21268.

Devinta Donava \$5.00 cash auka Mid-West Jewelry 2049 W. 35 St. laimėjo numeris 9946 ir buvo P. Sabutis 3121 Q Street iš Omaha, Nebr.

Dešimta ir Paskutinę dovaną laimėjo numeris 10422, kuri buvo \$5.00 in trade skirta Siegan Clothiers 4622 So. Ashland Ave. ir laimingas asmuo buvo Mrs. T. Birgelienė 6739 S. Rockwell St.

Taip baigėsi kita Vyčių Diena ir Penktas Automobilius su daug kitų dovanų buvo išleista laimingiems kurie atsilankė į Vyčių Dieną Liepos 4 d. bile metą.

Kitą metą bus kas naujesnio visi dabar padarykite planus buti Chicagoje Liepos 4 d.; Lietuvos Vyčių Chicagos Apskritis dabar jus užkviečia. — **Red Cherry.**



M. NORKUNAS
Lietuvos Vyčių Tėvas.

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDS

The Knights of Lithuania 29th Annual Membership Drive ended June 30, 1941.

The winning council is Marquette Park, C-112, Chicago, Ill., which will receive a gavel for First Place.

The second place winner was Council 14., Cicero, Ill., which will receive 5 badges for this drive.

At this time the Knights of Lithuania Center extends its appreciation to you and everyone who participated in this drive.

Helen Cherry
Supreme Council Financial Sec.

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ED'S NOTES:

The deadline for the August issue of Vytis will be Aug. 5th. This will give the new convention editor more time to put out the next number.

Stories for the short story contest are due at the same time.



MAISTAS IR SVEIKATA

Piene randasi mineralai reikalingi kaulų ir dantų tvirtumui. Tas reiškia pieną, bet ne smetoną. Todėl protinga yra pratinti vaikus mėgti pieną vietoj tik smetonos. Duokit vaikams pieno su kožnu valgiu kaip gėrimą arba su grūdais ar zupeje, pudinguose ar kitaip. Gaminkite vaikams gėrymus su pienu matysite kad jie išgers du syk tiek pieno kasdien.

APIE KOJAS

Gydytojai tankiai sako jog mažuma žmonių žino kaip tinkamai stovėti. Priežastis to yra, jog dauguma žmonių visai apie tai nemano. Vienas iš svarbiausių tokio apsirovimo yra silpnos kojos. Stovėjimui teisingai reikia laikyti kojas taip kad vidurinės pusės pėdų būtų tiesioj linijoj. Kurie taip stovės niekad neturės atsikišusių kaulukų. Labai svarbu yra mokyti jaunos vaikus kaip stovėti. To tikslas yra kad visas kunas gautų lygią dalį spėkos ir spaudimo.

Tiesiai laikykitės. Tą paprotį reikia vystyti sėdint ramiai keletą minučių patogioj, lengvoj pozicijoj ir tas padės pašalinti neramumą ir savijautą. Tinkamas laikymasis kada stovi arba eina taipgi padidins jūsų išvaizdą ir padarys drąsą. Vengti nerviškumą ir muskulų nutampymo einant ir sėdint. Iškreipta pozicija yra viena iš priežasčių užkietėjimo ir nerviškumo. Teisingas tiesumas padės nustatyti jūsų pobūdį ir gyvenimą, ir prie to tuos žmones, kurie su jumis susitinka.

Nepatogiai esančios kojos, nuo užleidimo ir negerų čėverykų nualsina nervus. Tas reiškia, jog jūs senstat — kiekvienas mažas skausmas ir sopėjimas, kožnas momentas nepatogumo prisideda prie sudarymo raukšlių ant veido, pražildinimo plaukų ir sukumpinimo figūros. Taipgi ant kojų atsiranda užaugos kas labiau kenkia. Atsargiai pasirinkite čėverykus ir nerinkite tik dėl gražumo.

GYDYTOJAI IŠGYDO TRACHOMA

Jung. Valstijų Indijonų Tarnystės gydytojai pasekmingai gydo baisią akių ligą, trachomą, indijonų tarpe. Tas dalykas gydytojus visur interesuoja. Prašymai dėl informacijų apie išgydymą gauta iš visų pasaulio dalių.

Del nežinomos priežasties Amerikos indijonai ypatingai užsikrečia trachoma ir iki dabar liga nepasidavė išgydimui ir daugumoj atsitikimų regėjimas sergančių žuvo. Beveik pusė iš 70,000 žinomų atsitikimų Jung. Valstijose yra tarpe Amerikos indijonų. Gydytojai, kurie vedė tyrinėjimus tarpe indijonų rado, jog trachoma yra nuodai, ir jog liga galima gydyti su "sulfanilimido" per nuo vienos iki trijų savaičių.

Kad nors trachoma nėra paprasta liga Jung. Valstijose, tik tarpe Amerikos indijonų, ji tankiai užpuola žmones tropiškų šalių. Nušimtis Egiptoj yra aukštas, kaip ir kitose Afrikos dalyse. Thailande rokuojama, jog ketvirta dalis šalies 12,000,000 gyventojų trachoma užkrėsti. Tos šalys, Indijonų Reikalų ofisas sako, galės daugiausia pasinaudoti šiuom Amerikos gydytojų darbu.

BOLŠEVIKAI PIKČIAUSI IMPERIALISTAI.

Tiesiog neįtikėtina, kad Lietuvos žydai pasirodė esą mūsų tautos įžulūs priešai. Tame pačiame laiške yra rašoma:

"Nepaprastai nachališkai laikosi žydai. Jie tikri duobkasiai mūsų nepriklausomybę laidojant. Organizacijos visos uždarytos, išskyrus komunistų partiją. Kaimas baimiam nerime, kas bus rytoj. Švenčionių srityje, po to kai lietuviai likę po Sovietų, parašė prašymą prisijungti prie Lietuvos tai vyrus išsiuntė į Sibirą, moteris į musulmonų kraštus, o vaikus — į bezpriezorninkų prieglaudą. Kultūringam pasauliui bendrai nesuprantama bus, kaip tai visa XX amžiuje Europoje gali vykti. Deja, tai vyksta ir vyksta ant gyvo Lietuvos kūno. Bolševikai pasirodė pikčiausi imperialistai ir agresoriai, nes kam gi jie okupavo Lietuvą."

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Q. What is a U. S. Defense Savings Bond?

A. This Bond is proof that you have loaned money to the United States Government for national defense. Your Bond bears interest at the rate of 2.9 percent a year, if held to maturity (ten years).

Q. What is the price of a Defense Savings Bond?

A. For the smallest Bond, you pay \$18.75. The Bond will increase in value in ten years to \$25. For \$75, you get a Bond which will increase to \$100; other Bonds are in proportion.

Q. What happens if I suddenly need the money I put into a Defense Savings Bond?

A. You can cash your Bond at any time, after 60 days, for the full amount paid, plus any interest due you.

Q. What is the reason for buying a Defense Bond?

A. To keep America free. To show your faith and pride in your country. To warn foreign dictators that the United States is the strongest country in the world.

Q. But if I do not have enough money to buy a Defense Bond, what can I do?

A. Buy Defense Postal Stamps, on sale almost everywhere. Your post office, bank, department store or druggist has them, or can get them for you, at 14 cents upward. Save enough Stamps to exchange for a Defense Bond.

MANHATTAN 500 CLUB

A Knight of Council 30, of the Knights of Lithuania was chosen as King of the 1941 annual carnival held by the 500 Club of Manhattan. He is Joseph S. Pratkanis, who hails from Vandergrift, Penn. The 500 Club has quite a few VYTIS readers, and it is active in affairs taking place in the Bronx.

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An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

ALL OUT FOR THE NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Pittsburgh, Your 1941 Convention City Bids You Welcome.

You who are fortunate in attending the 29th Annual Convention of the Knights of Lithuania being in our beautiful city, known as the "Smoky City" to you, August 12, 13 and 14 will be amazed at the grandeur of "Pa Pitt." We of Council 62 have arranged a program which we hope you will like. However, to do justice to our fine City, we are handicapped for time. Those of you who will come as guests and delegates will be astounded with our industries, which are varied, our schools and colleges and civic center of which we are so proud.

As you all recall from history books, Pittsburgh stands at the headwaters of the "Beautiful Ohio." This river has been dramatized by poems and songs, down through the years. Here at the junction of the Monongahela and Allegheny River, stands "Fort Pitt." To stand in the doorway of this remnant of Revolutionary Days brings back memories. This relic of days gone by, has been kept in repair by the American Daughters of the Revolution. To them we owe our thanks and gratitude for preserving this shrine.

Moving up from the point, we have our "Golden Triangle." Here repose Pittsburgh's business and financial district. Through these canyons many celebrities have marched or ridden. Let us imagine we are on a bus riding on Fifth Avenue. Here at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Grand Street stands the County Seat. This building is noted throughout the States for its architecture. Behind the Court House stands the County Jail, known to quite a few Pittsburghers as "Hotel McNeil" (in honor of the past warden). It is also known as the "Irish Club House." We wish to warn those who have a penchant for carousing, that our police, "Pittsburgh's Finest," will not hesitate to extend their hospitality, if desired.

Further out Fifth Avenue, we have our Civic Center. Here stands the majestic "Cathedral of Learning" known as the skyscraper college. This beautiful building was built by the City of Pittsburgh and its citizens. Inside of this beautiful structure, each nation has a room. The Lithuanians of Pittsburgh are proud to say that their room is completed and in use. This structure stands on the "Pitt Campus" otherwise known as the University of Pittsburgh. Here some of the foremost Doctors and Surgeons of the United States have been graduated.

Across Forbes Street, we have the famous Carnegie Institute of Technology noted for its engineers, artists and technicians. This college borders on the edge of Schenley Park which is one of the largest parks in the world situated in the confines of the City Limits. Here we have the beautiful Phipps Conservatory, known the world over for its flowers.

From the Civic Center of Pittsburgh, we next go into Homestead, Pa. This town is situated on the banks of the Monongahela River. Here stands the mighty Mesta Machine Company, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation which today are manufacturing arms for the defense of this wonderful country. In times when an emergency does not exist, these mills

are busy turning out steel to be fabricated into tools for the betterment of this Nation. To see the glow of the Bessemer Furnaces at night, which cast a dull red glow into the sky, makes one feel that he or she is a part of this great melodrama of steel.

Pittsburgh is Proud of its County Parks. We have two that cover thousands of acres. One located in the northern section of Allegheny County and the other in the southern. Here we have swimming pools, shelter houses, each of which has a background that dates back to Revolutionary War Days. In South Park, we have the building where the first shot was fired in the Whiskey Rebellion. Here as you all know from history books, some of the bitterest battles were fought.

From our County Parks we next take you to our Zoo. We in Pittsburgh can boast of one of the finest Zoos in the Country. Here we have animals from all over the world, some rare and some not so rare. (A few conventioners would be a rare sight). Our Zoo is located in the East Liberty section known as Highland Park, which commands a sweeping view of the Allegheny River.

Pittsburgh is also proud of its churches, its synagogues, its armories. Here is stationed, now at camp for the emergency, the famous 107 Field Artillery and the 176 Field Artillery, both outfits having seen service in World War 1.

As our bus brings us back to the Golden Triangle, we pass the Mellon National Bank, the Grand Building with its beacon flashing for guidance to those stalwarts of the air lines. As one rides down Fifth Avenue, there can be seen bridges, which connect one section of Pittsburgh with the other. Over to our right is the North Side, originally known as the City of Allegheny. Here stands the famous H. J. Heinz Plant noted for its foodstuffs, the 57 varieties.

Here also in Pittsburgh stands the largest Government Housing Project in the United States, known as the Bedford Dwellings. Here thousands of families have been transplanted from the slums,

Yes, to really enjoy and see Pittsburgh, one must stay at least two weeks. The above outline is only a sprinkling of what to see. Come to Pittsburgh in August, let Council 62 show you the sights. It will be a trip long remembered. Be sure to ride the inclines which traverse our hills. This in itself will be long remembered.

The doors of Pittsburgh are wide open. Council 62 bids you enter to the workshop of the world.

Publicity Committee.

When the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired Justice of the Supreme Court, was 90 years old, Congress cut his pension. On being informed, he remarked with a twinkle: "I have always been a prudent man, so this pay cut will not hurt me; but I am distressed that I cannot continue to lay aside as much as usual for my old age."



COUNCIL 62 PITTSBURGH, PA.

In just a few more weeks we'll have the National Convention here in Pittsburgh. We know you'll all strike up many new acquaintance whom you'll not forget for a long time. We hope you're all planning to attend as we knights of Pittsburgh promise you one grand and glorious time.

We'll have the customary "Get Acquainted" party on August 11. This will be at the school auditorium where our club rooms are located.

For August 12 we've planned a sight seeing tour of the city and vicinity. In this way we hope to show you some of the more interesting points which you may otherwise overlook. After this tour we'll have a moonlight swimming party in Sheridan Park, so don't forget to pack your bathing siut, or you're sure to miss a grand time.

August 13 is to be a gala occasion. It's the night of the banquet and semi-formal dance. This will take place at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

August 14 will wind up the Convention. We'll have the "Farewell Party" at the beautiful North Park Lodge.

Now that we've told you all we're going to do, don't forget the dates — August 12, 13 and 14. We'll be expecting you.

Now for news of our council. We're increasing in our membership. We wish to extend a most hearty welcome to our two newest members, Anne J. Grazulis and Anthony Grazulis. May you enjoy your stay in our council. We're happy to have you.

On July 6 the council presented their play "Mirta Cincibiraite" in Du Boise. All who went had such a wonderful time they hated to leave. The play, of course, was a success. We wish to thank Du Bois for its kind hospitality and for the wonderful

time they showed us, it is something to be remebered.

Here's news to you members who haven't been around for a while. Starting July 8 we move into our new quarters — the old lyceum room. With a little cooperation it can be converted into quite a cheerful place. So how about it? Wont you all pitch in with your help?

Expecting to see you all soon we say 'bye till then.

Ducky.

COUNCIL 66

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

The hum of rolling wheels — rain splashing against the windshield — a group of happy, tired Knights — how can a columnist resist?... suppose this isn't the first time a column was written on the margins of a woman's magazine...

The cheers are for Council 112. Everyone had a grand time and parting was—noisy but sorrowful. We'll see you in a year, dears, but you'll see us on Labor Day, which seems too long for some people. Ah, well, patience is the word.

Summer is too hot for serious business; that means an outing at Linoma's Beach. What about the end of July?

It appears that everyone is included in a bull session, people leaning over seats or dangling from the arm rests. What is the subject of the evening?

... Can't you put your shoes back on Josephine?... or Don couldn't sleep... Kress and his appetite for—ugh!... they must like hills and ocean trips... how does Vincent feel?... gosh, I wish we could have stayed... Hermine broke everyone's ribs... we paid three dollars for a cab — wait'll you hear the rest... Doesn't Lee wake up?... Annie—you can be assistant driver...

Sounds in the Night

... Water! Water! Nobody fainted, we're thirsty... three, four, slam the door. Five, six,... (silence) Daddeee, I want a diamond ring... Quiet!..... good night....

Jeanie

COUNCIL 52 ELIZABETH, N. J.

July the 8th we had an installation of the Ritual, first and second degrees. The third degree had to be postponed till July 22 as our set date was inconvenient to the District Ritual Committee. We were honored by the presence of Father Michael Smelgeskis from South Boston and Louis Ketvirtis, who of course is known to all. The parents also were invited to the ceremony and social, and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Father Smelgeskis is here only for the summer months, but seems he has made a great impression with our young hearts and our hopes are that his stay will be a permanent one.

Our forthcoming Fall Dance will be held on October 25 and Elizabeth is the place where thirsty souls find satisfaction and a soothing good time, so here's hoping we will see everyone on October 25th.

Another bus ride will be held on August 23rd to Palisades Park. All of you, members, please do come and join us in the fun.

Questions without Answer—

What keeps Mr. and Mrs. Zally from our meetings?... What does little Leah Kugis do on Tuesday and Thursday?... What's between Joe Zvirbly and Helen Pinkin, and their understanding about vitamins?... How is Cap and Cooky of Maspeth getting along?... What happened to J. K. and that dark eyed senorita from Great Neck?... What makes Joe Plungis take trips to Bronx four times a week, maybe there is some future in Charles Oskutis chaperoning him too?....

John Lasavick new as a member, but not to the people in the District... Ann Richkus our number one trouper... Jennie D. takes sick and "Liver Young" forgets to pay his respects... V. York does quite well on the B. R.... We all enjoyed the Salt Water Taffy, Joe Z. of Newark, thanks... It's nice to know you're doing your bit for Uncle Sam, George Katelus, but we miss you at the meetings.... J. T. A.

**COUNCIL 130
BRONX, N. Y.**

A big, happy family we are—everyone is working—some are vacationing, but all are happy. Furthermore, never a dull moment is to be found in the Bronx.

Bertha Dzikas, one of summer's most popular damsels, has recently graduated—giving our members a momentous occasion and congrats have been pouring in from everywhere. Accompanying her to Pittsburgh will be Emily Budorf, Frank Ramonas and Bill Boris. Only too well does F. Ramonas know what is in store for our delegates.

In the absence of Rev. Father Paulekas, who is vacationing this month, our Ritual Committee finds a little difficulty in setting a date for installation to second degree membership. It has been rumored that it will be held during the month of July.

Deciding upon cancellation of games, our sports committee in turn will provide our council with a surprise, coming this fall. A secret to date, but judging from their previous undertakings I feel confident the attempt will prove more than successful. What could be the secret?

Has Bill Boris a sore arm? — Visiting Coney Island, colleague Bill spent much time and money throwing baseballs at three wooden bottles. "Expensive," cried Bill as he mournfully walked away.

Being a man, or a possible draftee, V. Budorf is keeping company with?

Our Army members: Joe Chingas has become a corporal and John Ramoniskas is now a military policeman—and Joe Dzikas—still coming home week-ends. Joe Lekutis deposits "only" twelve dollars a week in the bank. The entire Dzikas family are now knights—but one. Eleanor Kaphen—resting—after appendicitis is enjoying a month's vacation. Hope to see you around again.

Our deepest sympathy to Mary Ann Aleba. Her beloved mother has passed away; words cannot describe our regrets.

Summer is here — and warm weather-carbonated coffee is now available in bottle form and is becoming a delicious zippy taste which makes it even more refreshing than ordinary iced coffee.

Thanx

B. & S.

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

Vytis—

**COUNCIL 61
PATERSON, N. J.**

Summer brings us mosquitoes and we bring news to you.

We are having a ride to Asbury Park. We are having the best bus than can be hired says Tony B. We'll be seeing you all on July 27th.

Is there anyone who hasn't been to Coney Island, well an opportunity awaits you to do so. August 16th is the date folks, so for thrills and excitement be sure to go.

How about the young people cooperating a little more by coming to more affairs and help them to be more successful both socially and financially. We're sure you all will enjoy yourselves if you come around.

This is what everyone likes to read so here it is:

All the girls are going to miss Bullbee's cruel treatment when he leaves to join Uncle Sam's call. Sorry to see you go John.

Eddie L. had a cold Thursday, here is the reason why. After a picnic he went for a moon light swim in his shorts.

Moe is setting a new style in gentlemen's clothes. Trouser's with "spots" all sizes and shapes.

Little - One's crave this month is airplanes and moustaches, quite a change from dough-nots. Don't you think?

Tony B. and Frankie N. surely painted the town Red after a recent K of L meeting. They pulled in at a wee hour of the morning. Shame on you boys.

Why didn't anyone want to accompany Goo-Goo to shoot rabbits after a recent picnic?

Tony S. is having a lot of trouble since he traded in his Ford for the Mercury. Do you think it was a bad deal Tony?

How about Speed coming around with his new bride. We would all like to get acquainted.

It was nice to see Mary T. at a recent meeting. Hope we see her and all the other members at the coming meetings.

Don't let the mosquitoes on us get you until the next issue of the "Vytis."

M. and T.

NEW YORK

The initials of the Police Athletic League of New York City, PAL, symbolize the organization's objective — friendship between the children of the city streets and their ancient bogey, the police. Started about three years ago, the League now includes 75,000 boys and girls. Juvenile delinquency has declined sharply in neighborhoods where the League is strong.

**COUNCIL 116
SO. WORCESTER, MASS**

Hello Folks!

Did you know that "Red" found his barn and that "Barn Night" was a howling success? Yes, indeed, it was. My,, but the barn was a pretty sight to see—outside, flower gardens and green lawns—inside, red and blue brightly painted seats and tables for the box lunchers—upstairs, a scrumptious loft for the moon gazers. And you should have seen the gang go to town doing the "Conga" and the "Square Dance"! Congratulations, "Red", another job well done.

Say, were you at the July meeting? Well, you should have been there! Father John raffled off some of those precious pamphlets, but this time the girls were included in on the winnings. They are doggone interesting—those pamphlets! I wish I had some luck.

But, best of all, Father gave us a lecture. You see, we all have been asking him, "should we do this and should we do that". His solution was—to handle us all with a lecture—and a very interesting one too. Osculation was the subject — the interpretation of it, its value, and its significance. But, I wonder who so naively interrupted Father by mentioning, "rubbing noses." Ah, don't blush—though it is becoming. And have you people realized that rations are the thing nowadays, even when saying "Good Night"? "Once a month," so it was said.

Gosh, now I am wondering just what will happen at the next meeting. Something good, I suppose.

People tell me that Lake George is the place to see. I wouldn't know, of course, but I am sure our Financial Secretary will be glad to give you any particulars you may desire.

Poor girls, just think what they will be missing. Al Z. will be working nights all summer long—never mind, Al, they love you just the same.

The Dance Committee is elaborating, I must say. Nothing but the best I hear — A-1 Orchestra, A-1 Hall, A-1 everything! Some time in September they tell me, and maybe moonlight dancing in the Indian Summer breeze. Extra special surprises and novelties, too!

Then I hope you won't forget our outing to Nantasket Beach — that should be lots of fun.

Say, don't be sympathizing with our Joe, Joe and Bill Inc. down there at Camp Edwards. Just think of those nice cool Cape Cod breezes they are enjoying. Greetings Joe, Joe and Bill Inc!

Sunshine

Nine

XXIX NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATE LIST

Councils	Delegates allowed
4 Chicago, Ill.	0
5 Chicago, Ill.	0
6 Hartford, Conn.	4
7 Waterbury, Conn.	3
8 Chicago, Ill.	8
10 Athol, Mass.	3
12 New York, N. Y.	2
13 Chicago, Ill.	0
14 Cicero, Ill.	4
17 So. Boston, Mass.	12
23 Philadelphia, Pa.	2
24 Chicago, Ill.	2
25 Cleveland, Ohio	0
26 Worcester, Mass.	6
27 Norwood, Mass.	2
29 Newark, N. J.	5
30 Westfield, Mass.	1
36 Chicago, Ill.	5
38 Kenosha, Wis.	0
41 Brooklyn, N. Y.	0
52 Elizabeth, N. J.	6
55 Indiana Harbor, Ind.	1
61 Paterson, N. J.	1
62 Pittsburgh, Pa.	4
66 Omaha, Neb.	2
67 Bayonne, N. J.	4
78 Lawrence, Mass.	1
90 Harrison-Kearny, N. J.	5
96 Dayton, Ohio	5
102 Detroit, Mich.	1
109 Great Neck, N. Y.	1
110 Maspeth, N. Y.	1
112 Chicago, Ill.	5
113 Linden, N. J.	3
115 Lowell, Mass.	0
116 So. Worcester, Mass.	4
124 Jersey City, N. J.	2
127 Hudson, Mass.	0
129 Shenandoah, Pa.	0
130 Bronx, N. Y.	3
131 Philadelphia, Pa.	0
132 Kankakee, Ill.	1

Total 102

CONVENTION DAYS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Council 62, your host to the 29th Annual Convention of the Knights of Lithuania, being held at St. Vincent De Paul Parish, Pittsburgh, Pa., bids you welcome on August 12, 13 and 14.

The following program has been arranged for your pleasure and enjoyment:

Mon. Evening, August 11th — Registration and Reception at Parish School Auditorium, Tabor Street. Music. Refreshments will be served.

Tues. August 12th — High Mass at St. Vincent De Paul Church at 8:30 A. M. First session opens 9:30 A. M.

Tues. Evening 7:30 to 9:00 P. M. — Sight-seeing Tour of Pittsburgh and Vicinity. 9:00 P. M. — Moonlight Bathing in Sheridan Park.

Wed. August 13th — Mass at 8:30 A. M. Sessions — 9:30 A. M.

Wed. Evening — Banquet and Dance — Semi-formal at Fort Pitt Hotel 8:00 P. M.

Thurs. August 14th — Mass at 8:30 A. M. Sessions — 9:30 A. M.

Thurs. Evening — "Farewell" Dance at North Park Lodge at 8:30 P. M.

Note: Lunch will be served at 1:00 P. M. every day at the School Hall. Breakfast served each morning before Mass.

A fee of \$7.00 sent in advance before August 5th will cover the above, including lodging, badges, etc. A deposit of at least \$2.00 is required. After August 5th, fees will be \$8.00. Please send in your Registration Deposit to:

Miss Carcella Cimelis,
Convention Secretary,
221 Sagamore St., (4)
Pittsburgh, Pa.

We of the Publicity Committee know that you won't be disappointed in your visit to our city, PITTSBURGH, the 1941 Convention City.

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Worcester, Mass.	C-26	11.77
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KNIGHTS OF LITHUANIA NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY DISTRICT

The big day has come and gone, meaning July 6th, when the New York and New Jersey District, held its picnic at Patrylow's Grove, Kenilworth, N. J. We thought sure old Jupe Pluvius had stopped his weeping, but no, he must have wept tears of joy, seeing as how we were making a success of our picnic.

Seriously speaking, the committee wishes to thank all of the councils in the district for their cooperation, in helping to put the affair across. Without your aid, it would have been a flop. Even though it was raining, you still kept coming to the picnic. Such spirit helps to make affairs like this a success.

To all our workers, we cannot find enough words to express our gratitude for your hard work. You all were swell. Thanks very much. To the Vytis, our thanks for your generosity in giving us some of your valuable space to advertise our picnic.

It was good to see our spiritual advisor, Father Kemežis present. It's a rare occasion when Father misses any of our affairs. Also present were Rev. Malinauskas, MIC; and Rev. I. Kelmelis of Newark.

We're sorry we couldn't get the names of some of our out-of-town guests, especially from Cleveland, and Pennsylvania. Among others from out-of-town, were Phil "Clouth" Carter, and "Jake" Kupravičius from Providence, R. I. Phil likes our section alright, alright, Jake wasn't doing bad either. It was nice seeing you boys.

Once again, on behalf of the committee, we say thanks a million, to all who helped, either by their presence or untiring efforts, to make this picnic successful. Whatever mistakes we made, please forgive us. The next committee, we are sure, will more than make up for our errors.

N. Y. and N. J. District Picnic Committee.

Charles Vaskas, Chairman
Charles Bason
John Gedman.

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In Memory of Mr. Peter Daniels

Born August 7, 1688. Died May 20, 1746.

Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,
Lies Uncle Peter Daniels,
Who too early in the month of May
Took off his winter flannels.

**COUNCIL 29
NEWARK, N. J.**

Hello again, hope all the councils have been having as much fun as we had in the past month.

First of all, on June 23rd, our 1st and 2nd degree rituals took place. Those who were inducted into the first degree were: Stanley Arbus, Emily Budelis, Frank Galauskas, Richard Lelashus, and Joseph Remeika. Those inducted into the second degree were: Helen Baron, John Bieksha, Edward Dauksys, Josephine Demskis, Ruth Giraitis, Bernard Kaminshas, Tessie Jasukaitis, Eva Peciukonis, Joseph 'Sakevich, Eleanor Verba, and Jean Yocius. Among those present were Louis Ketvirtis and Charles Bason who spoke and complimented the members upon receiving their first and second degrees.

On June 19th, Vito Dauksys finally became a soldier in the U. S. army. He is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Willie Paukstaitis, another one of our soldier members, was home recently on furlough. Perhaps it would do the boys some good to be in the army if they would all look as handsome and well satisfied as Willie.

The event that will be utmost in our minds for the rest of the month will be the National Convention in Pittsburgh. Our delegates will be Vito Barker and Frank Vaskas. However, knowing Vito and Frank, it wont all be business for them. Vito, we hope you'll see your girl friend from Hartford; and Frank, don't be too much of a Casanova.

Our night in New York was loads of fun in spite of the rain, and we hope that all the bowlers will come out again next season. A few Sundays ago we went on a picnic to Little Falls. The boys had a ducking good time with Josephine, Nellie, Jean, and Tessie, who refused to go swimming. Was the water wet girls? Sometime next month we will hold our annual picnic to Belle Mead, N. J. and it is our hope that it will be as much a success as ever.

We wish to thank Kearny for sending over copies of last month's issue of their council magazine "Bright Lites." They were enjoyed very much by all who read them.

An enjoyable time was had by our members at the district picnic in spite of the poor weather. We're hoping for more affairs like it in the near future. **Elvee.**

Vytis—

**COUNCIL 6
HARTFORD, CONN.**

Phew! July is here with it's hot days, outings, picnics, beach parties, etc. which brings us to our important event for the month our annual outing. This year we decided to go to the shore for our yearly frolic-in-fun day, the place being Atlantic Beach at Misquamicut, R. I. The surf bathing is wonderful out there, and the only thing that can mar a perfect day is the weather, so let's all hope the sun shines bright that day Time — July 20, 1941.

Remember our bike ride? Well, there are a few people who won't forget it very quickly. I wonder who got the worse beating, the bicycles or the people riding them. It seems to me the former, for a number of them were brought back in pieces. "Skipper" netted one blow-out. The weenie roast topped the evening off very nicely. We owe our thanks to Anne Yankus and her family for the use of their yard for the roast, and for all their help in making it enjoyable.

At this time we wish to extend our congratulations to the members who graduated college this June. Best of luck to you Albert Povilon upon your graduation from Tufts College, and to you Anthony Balchunas, graduating from Boston University.

Summer travelogue: — Wal and Grace on a week-end to Boston. Thanks to Mr. Kneyzis for his hospitality. It was nice meeting you Norwood folks also.

Our council paying its respects to Worcester at their picnic in the persons of Tony, Val, Vic, and Grace. Also reunion time, meeting the "gang" from Athol there. "Casey," you make a niece bartender.

The bachelors and the trio painting "Sound View" red over the fourth week-end. No time to sleep when you're there, and on Sunday one must go to church even if you do come in at seven o'clock.

It seems like Sophie Kadis is the only one heading out to Pittsburgh come August. Our main difficulty is getting a vacation that week of the convention. With all the defense work it's almost impossible to take off any time, except what's given to us. So we'll be hearing from you in the next Vytis if we can't be seeing you at Pittsburgh. Signed—**Ga-Ge.**

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ABOUT LILLIAN GISH

"For years," Lillian Gish says, "I rehearsed my emotional lines in a pitch-dark room, with someone listening outside the door. I couldn't see a thing; there were no distractions. I trained myself to let my voice alone bring out every shade of the thought I was trying to put over. If the listener outside the door failed to get it — I went on trying."



Just a couple Paterson Boys enjoying the Boat Excursion

Eleven

COUNCIL 109
GREAT NECK, L. I. N. Y.

Now that your former informer, (now known as Snichee), and myself will attempt to alternate, collaborate, variate, and whatever else in order to give you a full column each month, let's have plenty of action in "109" so there'll be 'nuff to write about.

Grateful thanks are extended to our friends who attended the Yacht Club Dance on June 28. The nite was very warm, there was a nice gathering—and, of course, the pier was quite inviting as a "cooling off" spot!

The annual Parish Bazaar will be held August 1 and 2, and 7, 8, and 9, and this year we'll all do our bit again by taking charge of the refreshment booth. All you members who can promise to sell more than you eat, please come and lend a helping hand. And to our neighboring councils—if you perchance have a spare hour or two one of these evenings, remember Great Neck has a bazaar the likes of which you've never seen before!

In spite of a few raindrops, it can be said that the G. N. representation at the District Picnic on July 6 really had "one swell time." The softball game with Maspeth could hardly be called a game, but it was fun, and the only thing lacking was the best bartender in the country — Tookey Bukunt. Speaking of softball reminds me that we have a game and social scheduled for July 27 with Newark Council. We're ready Newark!

Appears like we were struck with surprises this month. While Snichee and the rest of us were wondering what had become of Bernice S. and Delia C., it seems they were not wasting time. No ordinary train trips for Bernice; she likes the higher things in life, so she flew to Chicago for ten days vacation. What's more, she liked Chicago so well, she may plan to stay there permanently in the future. Hope she forgets. And Delia surprised everyone with an engagement ring from the Mitchell Field boy who's been responsible for much of her absence from meetings and socials lately. Congratulations Dele! Then Sue Simonavich left some broken hearts when she married a Glen Cove gentleman on the 4th. Best wishes to you, Sue!

And at last, Pres. Wesey with the news we'd all been waiting for. He and fiance Starsey will motor to Starsey's hometown in Maine in August and they will "tie the knot" on the 10th. Our very, very best wishes to you and Starsey for lots

of happiness, Al!

Nice to see Katie J. attending meetings once again. What's this we hear about you being the next to sport a diamond, Katie? Is Cot Yushka still spending his time in Sunnyside? Why Stan Sosaris's sudden attitude toward the fickleness of women, and T. T.'s lack of memory when it comes to femmes?

Great Neck will cover quite some territory during vacations this summer what with Helen Madalize strutting her stuff in Massachusetts; Ed Palkot "at home" in Pittsburgh; Lou Sosaris already returned from the Catskills with her usual lovely golden tan; Johnny Z. back from mountain climbing in Maine; and Mary L., Penny G., Mary Rusas, and J. Malis are planning trips to Canada. With Frances "Jinx" Glatke for company, it's a good thing Mary "Angel" Lazaunik isn't taking her Pop's car! And Ray Bart will remain in G. N., getting his yacht (?) "Sea Wolf" ready for its first sailing—or sinking!!—'Bye now.

BB

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COUNCIL 67
BAYONNE, N. J.

When the sun rises in the east it's the start of a new day. When it sinks in the west, the beginning of a new evening; leading to another day. So my fellow Knights this is the beginning of (your new correspondent's column. I do hope you will enjoy reading it as much as I will writing it.

Since the election of our new officers recently our council is just over-flowing with plans and activities for the summer and fall.

The newly elected officers are:
John Novitt — President.
Alyce Petrilla — Vice President.
Anne Zemaitis — Rec. Secretary.
Constance Jurewick — Fin. Sec.
Anne Popus — Treasurer
Bill Raduses — Sgt. at arms.
Bill Pocus — Sgt. at arms.
Correspondent — ? Well you guess who?

Gil Vangus chairman of our Busride to Seaside Heights, N. J.— July 13, reported plans have been completed and tickets in circulation. Hope to see some of you people who haven't been around lately. And I do mean you, you and especially YOU.

A splash Party at the Bayonne Boulevard Post July 3, I believe the people who did go did not have to fall down in the pool to get wet.

Plans are being made for a private weenie roast to be held on Saturday Aug. 2, at the Orange

Mountains.

A membership drive is now in force and the cooperation of all members is expected.

"Seen and Heard"

"You entered out of a dream, you looked so beautiful, but it wasn't a dream." Referring to Helen Razilewick who was married to Joseph Mack both members of our council. Congratulations and best wishes to you both. Ditts for Constance Vanioda. However, please do not forget the old K of L, even though you are married. Is Jean Rodgers our next bride??

We deeply regret to lose one of our loyal members — Vincent Mack — to the army, but eagerly welcome his brother Peter Mack, our newest member.

Eddie Mescanage and an attractive Redhead, singing at a bar.

Chariotte Chesnausky looking into space day dreaming, could it be your boyfriend in the army? Cheer up Charlotte, he'll be back in a year. Maybe???

Constance Jurewick and Alyce Petrilla doing the "La Conga" with their handsome escorts, at the Swing Club. Who are they girls?

Gil Vangers telling that certain brunette, "If she comes to more meetings, he would take her out."

Understand Anne Zamaitis and Mildred Selko (Miss New Jersey of Harrison - Kearny Council) had quite a grand time at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf-Astoria at a recent College reunion. By the way, how did you enjoy those Zombies?

"Warning Girls"

If you are the type of girl that believes in sweet nothings whispered in your years, then just let it go in one ear and out the other. When our Tall, blond, and handsome President tells you — "Gosh but you're sweet and I could go for you."

What's happened to both the Zebleckas boys, Bertha Kriksznan, Mary and Eddie Miske, Ann Zemo, Ann Martin, Joseph Pukstis, and a few others who haven't been down to our meetings recently? The address is still the same so I trust all of you will be present in the near future.

We were all sorry to learn of the passing away of Mr. Vaivoda, father of Constance, a good member. To you and your family our deepest sympathy.

Since Gil Vangers is out looking for a new girl, the writer will do her best to find one with a size 9 shoe or larger, buck teeth, red hair, frekles, and etc.

**COUNCIL 26
WORCESTER, MASS.**

Once again, we meet, here in these pages. Our monthly meeting was held — and all business brought up to date. A committee was chosen, to start the plans for the district picnic, the chairman of which, is our pres. Wm. Keresis. With the cooperation which we are sure to get, we can make this a huge success.

Our delegates, chosen for the National Convention, are Miss Thompson and Miss Aukstakalnis. They are promised the utmost in help from those members who plan to attend as guests. Much credit is due our spiritual advisor, Rev. Bakanas who gave his support, that these two members may be chosen from a field of seven aspirants for this position of representing our Council.

Our next meeting is being postponed for one week, in order that all may hear just what has occurred at the Convention, at the earliest time possible. Therefore instead of meeting on the second Tuesday of August, we shall meet on the third.

Last but not least — No tidbits this issue, I'm resting for the big affair in Pittsburgh. So those that attend from Worcester — beware. **Ziaurus Vėjas.**

**COUNCIL 110
MASPETH, NEW YORK**

We wish to announce that we have vacated our clubrooms at Remsen Place, Maspeth, and request that any correspondence be mailed either to Pres. John Wezwick, 53-55 64th St., Maspeth, L. I., or to Secretary Pat Kersulis, 162 Diamond St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

We are planning an enjoyable program for our forthcoming Fall Dance which will take place at Transfiguration Hall some time in September, and invite you to "come as you like." For instance, if you are a great admirer of Napoleon, come arrayed as the little corporal. Or if your taste runs to something like Hedy Lamarr, well—a like facsimile will be acceptable. But whatever your fancy, indulge in it.

P. S. You'll have the time of your life.

Mary, Joe, Julia and Kenny Augustinas vacationed recently at Barryville, New York. From the snapshots you showed us Mary, you must have enjoyed every minute of your stay there.

Saw Bill Volutsky home on leave from Fort Bragg, N. Carolina a short time ago. Outside of a little

added weight and a healthy southern tan, I can't say that the Army has changed Bill any.

Belated birthday greetings, Jules Kleizo. Just found out you celebrated another anniversary of your birth-date.

Has anyone noticed the length and lustre of Steve Charneski's eyelashes lately?

Here's news: Pat Kersulis is heart-whole and fancy free again....

Applause to Council 109, Great Neck, L. I. for sponsoring one of the best dances of the season.

Do Sundays affect you the way they do me? Those days exhilarate me. I am a new being on a Sunday. I can't tell you why. It's inexpressible, but it's there—the remarkable influence it has upon me, I mean.

All week long, along with everyone else, I may be harrassed by daily duties. My temper becomes new at times. I am afraid. I think it is the vexatious monotony of the week that does it. I hate the commonplaceness of it all.

But when Sunday comes! I drop every mundane trifle that has been annoying me through the six weary days, and splurge in pleasure. I revel in my freedom. I am filled with joyous anticipation, because I know I am to be pleased with myself and the world this day.

Usually I plan my day in bed. I consider ways and means of spending my very own hours. The best part of it is, there is such a variety to choose from. I need not do the same things two Sundays in succession, unless I wish to. I am mistress of my time, absolutely!

No responsibilities, cares, or worries! It is wonderful.

"Green Grass"

PITTSBURGH

Panther Hollow Lake in Schenley Park Pittsburgh, well stocked with catfish, carp, perch and sunfish, is turned over to the children every Saturday, and Wednesdays, too, during summer. For a five-cent fee, any child under 16 is given a license button, and allowed to catch five fish. Children come with tackle ranging from broomsticks with fake reels made from tin cans to the latest and most expensive gear. There are 3000 permits issued during the year; 300 of these young anglers are out every fishing day.

The scheme was started in 1937 by the Pennsylvania Sportsman's Luncheon Club. Next year another lake will be stocked. Discipline in Schenley Park, which had been something of a problem, is now maintained by the youngsters themselves.

**COUNCIL 96
DAYTON, OHIO**

After a siege of spring fever, here I am, ready to report for duty.

The 7th Annual K of L Picnic which was held July 13th at Recreation Park was a success, thanks to a hardworking committee, supported by most of the members.

F. Gudelis, H. Zilinskas, Sally, Adel, and Agatha Milaskavitz, delegates to the District Convention in Cleveland, assure us, that they had a grand time.

The Annual Holy Cross Garden Party opens July 24th thru Aug. 3rd. The Knights will operate their usual Bingo Table. Let's all cooperate by doing our share of work at the appointed time.

Attend the next meeting, Aug. 4th Monday evening at 7:30 p. m., check up on your dues.

Mary L. Sinkevitz, one of our active members, became the bride of Stanley Lucas, June 28th. Best wishes to you both.

The latest draftee J Michael Usas, best of every thing to you Mike.

The stork called on Clarence and Helen Noreikas and left a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations proud mama and papa.

We are happy to know that Mary Zakar and Charles Vanagas, have fully recovered from their recent illness.

An outing has been scheduled for August 10th. There will be swimming and fishing, transportation from the church grounds at 5:00 p. m. Reservations should be made not later than Thursday August the seventh. Notify the committee, which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noreikas and Mr. and Mrs. John Scott.

Key hole gleaning — Mary G. beautiful bridesmaid for the Sinkevitz Lucas nuptials. The wedding bells should soon be ringing for M. G., L. L., K. Z., and who else? How are the fish biting, Mike Racie? F. G. on a spending spree? Don't forget to write to the drafted members, they will surely appreciate a friendly word now and then.

Til I get some more news, that's all. **"Franeisee".**

ED'S NOTE:

1. Council correspondents are cooperating nicely as to the length of articles, but some of them insist on writing longhand. Come up and use our 1918 typewriter.

**COUNCIL 27
NORWOOD, MASS.**

And now that the Annual Picnic has passed off successfully both financially as well as socially, the following members of the committee are recuperating from their splendid work: Frank Civilikas, Anne Gaidulis, Nellie Aidukonis, Frances Jasionis, Anne Conelia, Frannie Nevins, Bennie Chervokas, Bill Grinavic, and John Navikas.

The manner in which Frannie Nevins, Bennie Chervokas, and Bill Grinavic handled the Bar situation at the Picnic, without a doubt, they could readily find jobs as bartenders.

While we were on the subject of recuperating, Mrs. Nellie Mace, who after a recent operation at the Norwood Hospital, is successfully following the Doctor's orders and is now well on the way to complete recovery.

Can you imagine Mary Avizonis passing up a thing like our Picnic to make a trip to New York City. You certainly missed something Mary.

Without any further delay, I would like to introduce to you a couple of our new 27'ers. William "Just Plain Bill" Grinavic, and Bronis "Gus" Mackys, a former Northeastern University student.

After our last monthly meeting, a social was held at Jones' Beach, Wrentham, Mass., where refreshments, dancing, chewing the fat, were the main events for the evening.

Danny Miles, our much travelled member, is home for a brief spell before he accepts his new position with the Liberty Mutual insurance Company, which is taking place in the Philippine Islands. Tell us Dan, is there anything wrong with the United States?

Brownie Kudirka, the president of the New England Councils, is seen nowadays riding in a new Pontiac automobile.

It has been noticed quite a few times now, that at Lake Massapoag, "Tinna" Balutis has proven himself that he is quite a manipulator of a sailboat.

Ask Vinny Kudirka what he was blushing for at a recent Bachelor Party held in his honor at Cappy's? Was it because of what Ina Ray Hutton had to say to him? You lucky fellow.

With a "splash Party" as a social that has been planned by the young ladies of our council, I'm off. Splash! doggone it, I didn't notice the pail of H 20 standing at the foot of the stairs. "Norkoko".

**COUNCIL 14
CICERO, ILLINOIS**

After a prolonged vacation I'm back on the job of writing the doings of Cicero.

There comes a time in our life when we reach a cycle; a time when finances depress and boom, when the peaceful dove becomes a bloody sword. When men are bitterly casting roguish eyes at their fellow neighbor; we arm to defend ourself from the onslaught within, and externally from our borders. Peace and silence is broken with the staccato of beating drums, by that master drummer — Mars. America has answered the challenge. Our youth is being mobilized. The first two men from Council 14, serving in camp are — John Kasulaitis and Joe Dolan.

Johnny, the father of the Cicero K of L's actually made Cicero what it is today. His undying effort, enthusiasm, spirit and labor, lifted us from the pit to the pinnacle of supremacy. It is easy to see why America never lost a war, it's because we have men like Johnny fighting for us.

Joe Dolan was the first volunteer. He is missed at our gatherings, tall, handsome, comical. Joe always was an eager worker, and a live wire at all our parties.

These two men vividly dramatize our motto, —

'FOR GOD AND FOR COUNTRY'

Breaking my tradition of casting roses at members — now for a little mud, to spur their growth.

I wonder what has Rhineland, Wisconsin, that Cicero hasn't, — pretty girls? or scenery? Seen at a local confectionary: — Emily Waitiekus, Josephine Rimkus and two local gentlemen, hobnobbing over a couple of cokes.

I wonder if any snipe were captured at the Weenie Roast? — The moon was big and yellow, the night was pleasantly cool. The foliage blended beautifully with the tall and secluding trees and leaves. — Oh! what a night for snipe hunting.

'Tis a little bit of heaven; — to hear Annie sing "Makebelieve"
Vince.

—x—

In Memory of Anna Hopewell

Here lies the body of our Anna
Done to death by a banana
It wasn't the fruit that laid her low
But the skin of the thing that
Made her go.

**COUNCIL 10
ATHOL, MASS.**

Tch! Tch! What a week-end at the beach can do to some of our fair damsels. Hampton, Nantasket, and Old Orchard beaches were blessed over the Fourth by having some of the most beautiful girls from our council grace their sandy shores. Melvina came back brown as a pickaninny, Geneva came back a glamour girl with "bangs," Tena with a longer list of her "oomph" men, and the rest, well we're just glad they came back. Wonder why none of the boys went "beaching?" Heard a whisper that they're going to "rough" it in the wilds of Maine.

Our "weenie roast" was held Sunday, July 13th, but I'll tell you about that in the next months issue, as time and space are very short.

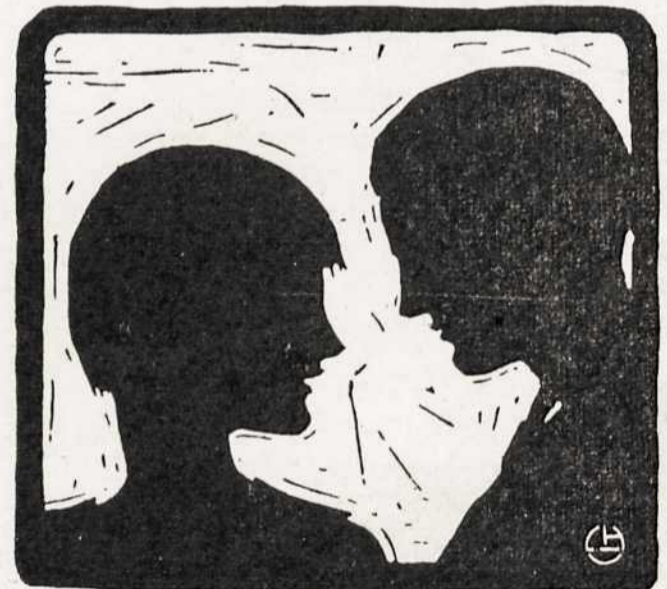
A bus trip to Nantasket is being planned for next month. We do hope we can make arrangements for other councils to join us on this trip.

Tena Vat, Stephanie, and Tena Stas, are making plans to attend the national conclave in Pittsburgh. I'm sure they'll have a marvelous time as the Pittsburgh people are very hospitable.

As this moment I wish to bring forth a beautiful thought of one of our most faithful members, Miss Chip Novisky, who bedridden for many months has been such a "Vytis" that I wish others of our organization could follow her example.

Margie of Athol.

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He: "Will you see me at the Convention in Pittsburgh?"

She: "I don't know. I never could see you in Hartford."

— Vytis

**FINAL INDIVIDUAL STANDING IN
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE 1941**

1. Jack L. Juozaitis	C-112	25 points
2. James Boyd	C-14	20 "
3. Mary Burnette	C-102	20 "
4. Emily Valls	C-17	15 "
5. John Simkus	C-112	15 "
6. Adella Stadaliunas	C-7	15 "
7. Anne Zurlis	C-113	15 "
8. Regina Glineckis	C-17	10 "
9. Frank Chetkauskas	C-17	10 "
10. Mrs. P. Serzikas	C-62	10 "
11. John Seputis	C-14	10 "
12. Eleanor Muraska	C-14	10 "
13. Wally Debros	C-14	10 "
14. Nellie Aidukonis	C-27	10 "
15. John Paznickas	C-27	10 "
16. Adolph Dobar	C-52	10 "
17. Wm. Senkus	C-52	10 "
18. Joseph Plungis	C-52	10 "
19. Elizabeth Zemeskis	C-52	10 "
20. Anne Klem	C-90	10 "
21. Herman Pudzevelis	C-112	10 "
22. Al. Keserauskas	C-112	10 "
23. A. Skirius	C-36	10 "
24. Vincent Barsauckas	C-90	10 "
25. Stella Kanlims	C-12	10 "
26. John Petkus	C-17	10 "
27. Mrs. F. Bernoth	C-62	10 "
28. A. Vaisnoris	C-112	10 "
29. Vincent Lukmenas	C-7	5 "
30. Anthony Balchunas	C-17	5 "
31. Anne Grigaliunas	C-67	5 "
32. John Novitt	C-67	5 "
33. Albert Pubas	C-7	5 "
34. Matilda Bagdonaite	C-10	5 "
35. Catherine Sykes	C-14	5 "
36. Dorothy Faiza	C-14	5 "
37. Stephane Yuris	C-17	5 "
38. Albert Yatkauskas	C-12	5 "
39. Julius Vilcauskas	C-7	5 "
40. Violet Miller	C-14	5 "
42. Loretta Paulaitis	C-14	5 "
41. John Kasulaitis	C-14	5 "
43. Blaise Kazlauskas	C-14	5 "
44. Joana Lenkvinas	C-17	5 "
45. Vincas Averka	C-17	5 "
46. Mary Masiuniute	C-17	5 "
47. Vincas Keresis	C-26	5 "
48. Anna Luckasavage	C-26	5 "
49. Loretta Nemainis	C-29	5 "
50. Valeria Jomantas	C-36	5 "
51. Anthony Skubas	C-61	5 "
52. Dorothy Dutkus	C-61	5 "
53. Frank Gudelis	C-96	5 "
54. George Zilinskas	C-96	5 "
55. Josephine Matuza	C-103	5 "
56. Alex Snorevicius	C-112	5 "
57. Earl Rubas	C-112	5 "
58. Margaret Kaslauskas	C-112	5 "
59. Lillian Cinskas	C-112	5 "
60. Ruth Paull	C-113	5 "
62. Julia Stanis	C-127	5 "
63. John Romansky	C-130	5 "
64. Lillian Rauba	C-112	5 "

**FINANCIAL COUNCIL STANDINGS IN
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE 1941**

1. Chicago, Ill.	C-112	100 points
2. Cicero, Ill.	C-14	80 "
3. Boston, Mass.	C-17	70 "
4. Elizabeth, N. J.	C-52	40 "
5. Waterbury, Conn.	C-7	30 "
6. Norwood, Mass.	C-27	20 "
7. Pittsburgh, Pa.	C-62	20 "
8. Harrison-Kearny, N. J.	C-90	20 "
9. Detroit, Michigan	C-102	20 "
10. Linden, N. J.	C-113	20 "
11. New York, N. Y.	C-12	15 "
12. Chicago, Ill.	C-36	15 "
13. Worcester, Mass.	C-26	10 "
14. Paterson, N. J.	C-61	10 "
15. Bayonne, N. J.	C-67	10 "
16. Dayton, Ohio	C-96	10 "
17. Athol, Mass.	C-10	5 "
18. Newark, N. J.	C-29	5 "
19. Providence, R. I.	C-103	5 "
20. Hudson, Mass.	C-128	5 "
21. Bronx, N. Y.	C-130	5 "
TOTAL		515 "

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ISLAND MAGIC

Thanks to the efforts of one woman, the Hawaiian Islands are now the home of thousands of gaily colored songbirds from all parts of the world. Mrs. Dora Isenberg began her hobby of importing songsters 40 years ago in celebration of Hawaii's joining the United States. After permitting them to get acclimated in her garden on Kauai Island, Mrs. Isenberg gave the birds their freedom. Her first attempts were unsuccessful when 14 larks from the Orient were released and never heard of again. But undismayed, Mrs. Isenberg continued her efforts, and many other people took up the hobby, with the result that today the islands boast thousands of such imported birds as the Peko thrush, African ringneck dove, Mongolian thrush, Chinese thrush, Bleeding Heart dove, meadowlark, tomtit and cardinal.

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TIP TO TEACHERS

By John Erskine

At the end of my university studies, when I was leaving for my first professorial job, I went to say good-bye to my old teacher, William Peterfield Trent.

"I can give you no theoretical advice in pedagogy," he said, "but I'll tell you one thing from experience. It will frequently happen when you are holding forth that some boy in the class will disagree. He will probably shake his head violently. You will be tempted to go after him and convert him then and there. Don't do it. He is probably the only one who is listening."

TIME TO DO SOMETHING

A FEW GOOD LEADERS ARE WELCOME

WANTED — A young man or woman with ideals, vision, boundless energy and a profound respect for his or her ancient heritage. No others need apply. Loads of work. No pay. Unusual opportunity. Mail your qualifications at once to Special Committee, K of L Center, 4736 South Wood Chicago, Ill.

The above is a bonafide announcement, meant for those possessing courage and ability. If you have shoulders that do not tire easily, if you can take disappointment in your stride, if you like to tackle a difficult problem, this is for you. Read on. It will lead you to some interesting work that can keep you occupied every single spare moment from now until the mourners gather around your lifeless frame to say "Amžina Atilsi."

Ours is an organization that was founded — and thus far sustained — on ideals, vision and tireless energy. The reasons for the organizations' existence go far beyond our temporary clamoring for sports and social activities. The purpose of all our endeavors is expressed concisely by the motto "Tautai ir Bažnyčiai." All our problems — whether they be dealing with finances, K of L Press, basketball, dancing or Degrees — evolve around the furtherance of our ideals, around the realization of our motto "Tautai ir Bažnyčiai." Hence this initial requirement before you are tempted to answer the Want-Ad.

But if you have love for these ideals and would like to be a committee of one in your Council to devote some time and energy in a very special manner as will be worked out by the Central Committee, send in your application at once.

The Special Committee that is offering you this opportunity to make a genuine cultural contribution is a group of volunteers who banded together last year at the Hartford convention to study ways and means of reviving and popularizing the Lithuanian language amongst us. That there is a crying need for somebody in each council to begin paying particular heed to this question will not be contested by anyone, for we have become too careless and too negligent in the use of this ancient inheritance of ours.

That our language is something of a treasure can be seen from the following excerpt from "The Encyclopedia Americana":

"The Lithuanian language is more ancient than Greek, Latin, German, Celtic and the Slav tongues, It belongs to the Indo-European group and is the nearest idiom to Sanskrit. The resemblance, indeed, is so close that Lithuanian peasants can understand Sanskrit sentences pronounced by learned scholars. Hence philologists are generally agreed that Lithuanian is the most ancient of all living languages."

"The invaluable service of the language to philologists was recognized by Kant (1724-1804) who was born in Prussian Lithuania and acquired a knowledge of it. In his preface to a Lithuanian grammar he wrote: 'Lithuania having a royal character,

deserves the protection of the state. She must be preserved, for her tongue possesses the key which opens all the enigmas not only of philology but also of history."

"This statement was scientifically supported and confirmed by the great philologist Schleicher in his work on that language, which Reclus, in his monumental GEOGRAPHIE UNIVERSELLE, says; "If the value of a nation in the whole of humanity were to be measured by the beauty of its language, the Lithuanians should rank first among the inhabitants of Europe."

Now are you interested? Does the subject intrigue you? Don't worry if your knowledge of the language is limited. Whose isn't? All we need is your spirit, your devotion to a cause which will not only further the ideals of the Knights of Lithuania, but will merit the appreciation of the Lithuanian race throughout the world.

If you have any red corpuscles — Lithuanian corpuscles — in your blood, write at once, in English or Lithuanian, to the Special Committee, K of L Center, 4736 So. Wood St., Chicago, Ill. Write —

1. Why you think you would be the one to do some pioneering work in your Council.
2. In what way do you think we can bring about this urgently needed rebirth of the Lithuanian language among us — in our homes — in our societies in our churches — in our reading, writing and speaking.

But write at once. The call, you will recognize, is an urgent one. The promptness with which you reply will show conclusively the extent of your willingness to share in this work. This week, give us one hour of your time and send in your letter. Your ideas will be of immense value to the Committee. A reply will be sent you prior to the start of our campaign.

So you see there is work to be done. Unusual opportunity. But you must have vision and energy and the love of all that your Lithuanian blood stands for. And you must never say "die."

— The Committee.

SUVARGĖS POETAS

Šiandien aš tai nusimineš,
O rytoj gal džiaugsmingai juokausiu,
Gal verksiu, kėdę apkabineš,
Bet dainuot niekad nepaliausiu.

Mano batai tai lyg mokesinai
Oros atmainas puikiai nujaučia,
Uždaryti man teatrai ir kinai,
Mat kišenėse skersvėjai siaučia.

Tačiau laisvas esu ir dainelę
Vis niūniuoju, nors niekas negirdi;
Poeto pasirinkęs aš kelią,
Su svajonėmis linksminu širdį.

Alg. Vargas.

— Vytis

UPON ENTERING THE ARMY

1. Be a good soldier. You can serve God and country best by being true to yourself.
2. Seek out a Catholic chaplain at once: offer your services to him for any assistance he may require.
3. Find your friends at the Communion rail. Some soldiers are daily communicants; others go as often as they can. You are sure of companionship if you spend your time with frequent communicants.
4. Obey commands promptly and with good will. No officer is likely to command you to do anything contrary to good conscience. If any officer should do so, consult your chaplain on the matter.
5. Seek wholesome amusement in recreation hours. The chaplain can advise you where to find it. Don't gamble. Most gamblers become "moochers" — and the moocher is an army pest.
6. Carry a medal and rosary; keep a prayer book in your kit. Use them. Join the Holy Name Society.
7. Join a discussion group or study club. If there isn't one in your outfit, help the chaplain organize one.
8. Write home frequently; write occasionally to your pastor. If the chaplain has cards to certify attendance at the Sacraments, send them home.
9. Give good example as a Catholic gentleman. To men who have never known Catholics before, you represent the Catholic Church. Help others to be good, representative Catholics.
10. Don't get married before you leave; don't marry in the Army. A year of separation now may save years of separation later on.
11. Offer your sacrifices every day in union with the sufferings of our Blessed Lord in His Passion and Death. In this way you supernaturalize your sacrifice, turning it to eternal advantage.
12. Look upon your years of training as a special opportunity God has given you to develop a strong body and a rugged character. Your country needs men of character — particularly men whose vision looks clear into eternity. A man whose eyes are fixed on God as his Last End has no temptation to seek his heaven on earth. Subversive doctrines promise you heaven on earth: no such promise can ever be fulfilled.

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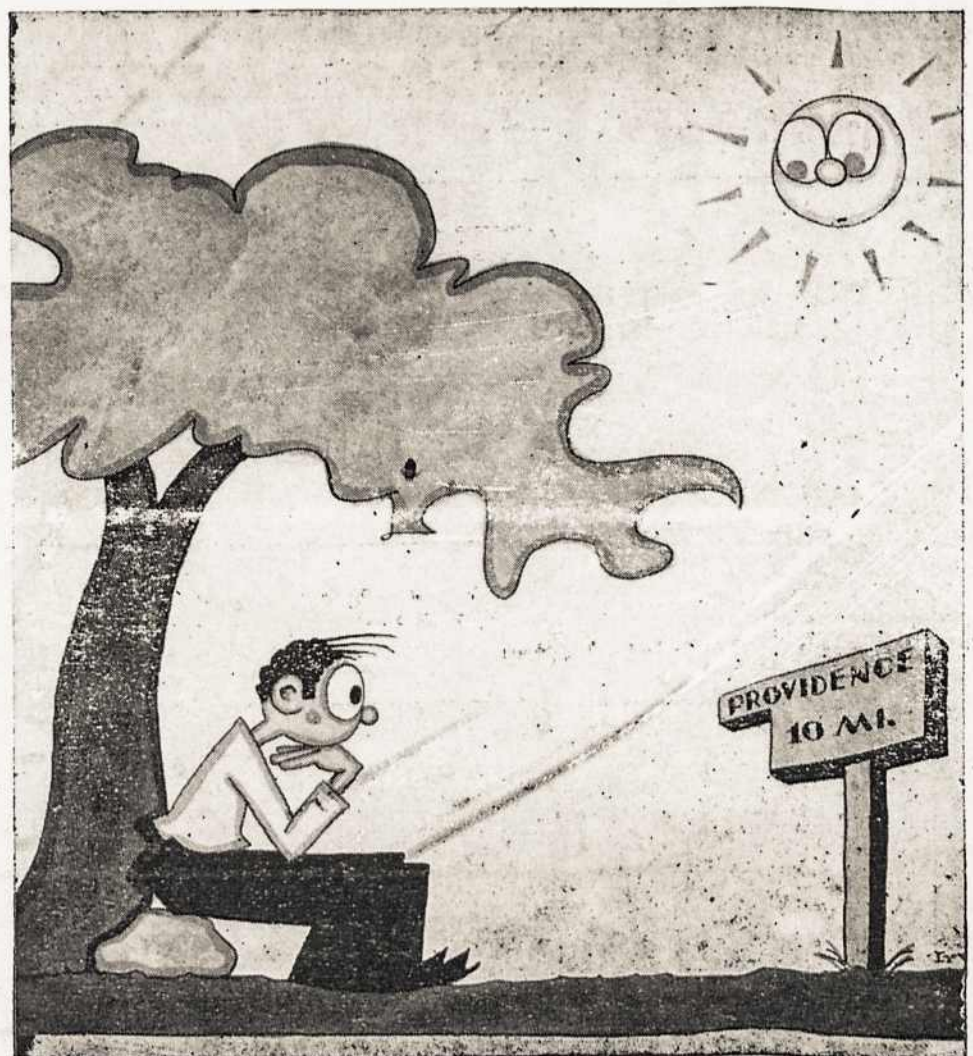
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Privatiškoj industrijoj, valdžia, pagal dabartinių įstatymų, neleidžia ateiviams dirbti tik gaminimo lėktuvų ir lėktuvų dalių ir tuose darbuose kurie po "slaptais, konfidenciališkais ir apybotais kontraktais." Nepaisant šito apybotų suvaržymo daug kvalifikuotų ateivių negali gauti kitų darbų. Ir diskriminacija pasiekia daug naturalizuotų ir čiongimusių piliečių taipgi. Tas ypatingai liečia vokiško ir itališko paėjimo žmones, žydus ir negrus. Su vokiškoms ar itališkoms pravardešs amerikiečiai šiandien negali gauti darbo apsaugos ir kitose industrijose, kad nors jie ir jų tėvai gimė šioje šalyje ir toki kvalifikuoti ir toki lojalūs kaip ir kiti amerikiečiai.

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— After The Convention —
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